The Intelligences

Officer Nos. 35 and 37 Fourteenth Street,

BEGINNING with to-morrow, Tuesday morning, the INTELLIGENCER will blaze with the reflected glory of the Big Reunion

The INTELLIGENCER will have the fullest and best reports of the Big Reunion and of all the little reunions that cluster short

fought in the Army of West Virginiaactual teenes depicted by the men who INTELLIGENCER will be one of the most interesting and valuable features of the

from the first to the last. For this work as to secure the services of a skillful artist

Everybody will want these five issness of the Intelligences to read, to preserve, to furnish the addresses and have the

No advertisements will be solicited, and those desiring to insert advertisements will insure their appearance and oblige the office by handing them in early each

Ir Mr. Ivee' assetts are so much in excess of his liabilities, the natural inquiry

for their decorations have no time to lose. The demand already is so great that some stocks have had to be replenished. The few who permit themselves to be left will look sort o' lonesome

Ir makes no difference whether your either of the parades. Decorate anyhow The visitors will roam over the city, and they should be allowed to see no spot that does not flame with the spirit of the

there are positive assurances that Gen Crook, "the idol of the Army of West Virginia," will be here to take the boys by the hand. Of course he would go to the scene of action if his presence were required there, but of this necessity there are no present indications.

been circulated to the effect that the restaurant keeners of Wheeling have formed a combination to put up the price of meals

There is no reason for the price of any thing being put up, and the INTELLIGEN cka gives the restaurant keepers credit for being better disposed and having better sense. If it pays to serve meals at a given price when business is fair, it certainly pays to serve meals at the same price when business is fair, it certainly pays to serve meals at the same price of the serve meals at the same price. when business is unusually brisk.

movement. The women of Wheeling are already at work, and the machinery now under their management could easily be

ance or reference, the study were filled in in pencil with the actual names of the Al-dermen to whom the stock was issued and the atuba also show the way it was pro-rated. After this blank stock had been in cil with the actual names of the Airrow.

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THE TRADES DISPLAY. rates. After this boxes stock had been in existence long enough for the ordinance to pass the City Conneil, the bootlers were all informed that they could unload their stock by applying to the agent of the company on Bashaya Streat

Dany en Dearborn Street. Peoria 21ya, a prominent distiller here gave some further particulars yesterday of the great whicky trust recently organized at this place. He said: "It is to be run the same as the Standard Oil Company, cotton oil, and oil trust. In the first place the distiller puts a valuation upon his house; then a committee is appointed to examine into it. After a man's distillery has been appraised the owner turns it over to these nine trustees for their use for 25 years, and receives in lien thereof trust certificates. In tome instances he receives 32 certificates for \$1\$ of yearty over to the trustees he ceases to operate it. It is the intention of the trust to regulate the production of the whicky to that the certificates will pay from 5 to 10 per cent.

A first Lunchal. gave some further particulars yesterday

Curcago, August 21 .- A special from Valentine, Neb., says: Jerry White, the negro who brutally assaulted Mrs. Hoffnegro who brutally assaulted Mrs. Hoffman, an aged lady on Wednesday night, was captured at Long Pine yesterday and brought to Valentine. This morning at 1 o'clock sixty determined men armed and masked marched in a body to the jail and broke the jail door with a sledge hammer and axes. The prizoner was taken out to a telegraph pole, and a rope was awang from the cross bar and tied around his near. White was given five minutes for confession and prayer. He did not dony his guilt. He was then hauled up and left swinging.

ONLY ONE DAY LEFT

AND THE BIG REUNION WILLOPEN

All the Streets-Details of the Big day-Gen. Kelley Here.



N twenty-four hours the cannon will be from the top of Wheelgay with the national colors and mottos of

attire which is to be worn this gala week t priate mottes were displayed Saturday in large numbers, spanning all the streets at promineut points. These were, however, originally placed too low, and will have to be raised to-day. One of them, "No Rummers in this Army," was taken down Saturday night and very disrespectfully wrapped about a telegraph pole. It was at first supposed that some bummer had taken offense at the legend, but W. J. Warden, the liveryman, opposite whose stable it was awung, telephoned to this office last night that he regarded the motto as a personal redeath. some gay. The daily Camp Fire in the are to be seen on all the streets. Appro-

street just not not Tweltth. This arch is of imposing design and has been artistically constructed. It will be anfliciently advanced by the time business opens this morning to allow work to proceed through the day without interfering with the pas-

The Executive Committee and Chief Marshal Daval, of the G. A. R. parade of Friday, have made their arrangements for the procession so far as possible at this leted, however, until this evening,



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Third Division—Chief Marshal, Fred Happy, and aidee, Henry Seamon, R. M. Gilloland, J. E. Hanes, N. C. Riester, Peter Erb, Wm. Exley, A. T. Sweeney, John Bodley, C. W. Franzheim, Music, Industries — Browers, Iron, glass, tobacco, Inruiture, earriage and wagon manufacturers, bakerjes, miscellaneous trades.

trades. .. where it will form.

Laundry, and Miscellaneous Trades dis-play will form on left of retail trades, oc-capying, when necessary, the side streets between Seventeenth and Ninetcenth

The Third Division will form on Main street (south) right resting on Sixteenth. The Chief Marshal will be designated with buff such around right shoulder and aids with buff such a round right shoulder and aids with buff suches around waist. The Division Marshala will be designated by red said for First, white fer Second and blue for Third, around which and aids. for Third, across right shoulder, and aides of each division with waist eashes to correspond with the color for Marshal of each

Down Sixteenth to Main, to Seventh, to Market, to Twenty-first, to Main, to Seventh, to Market, to Twenty-first, to Thirty-fifth, to Eoff, to Thirty-ninth, to Jacob, to Thirty-third to Eoff, to Twenty-third, to Chapline, to Twentieth, to Market, to Sixteenth and disband.

All Marshals and aids will report promptly at 8:30 a. M. on. Fourteenth

tion with Chief Smith made all the necessary police arrangements for the coming week. The force on duty will consist of saventy men, and will be the largest and best police corps ever upon the city pay

of seventy men, which is made up of nine-teen regulars and fifty-one specials, as fol-

The commercial tourists representing the wholeale houses of this city, are getting back home in order to help do the honers during this great week. They all tell the same story—people are coming from every locality, and the Big Reunion is about the only thing their trade has cared to hear them talk about for the past two weeks. One man came in from our

talking of bringing tents and camping out. The prospects are that there will be a big camp on the grounds. A number of Gratton people will tent. There is ample room on the ground for one hundred tents. A thousand can be accommodated on the old Fair Grounds.

under their management could easily be and is such a bright particular star. There and is such a bright particular star. There we no man better known or better itself. A thousand can be accommodated than General Kelley, and through all the tents. A thousand can be accommodated that the old soldiers and their friends to come here to be plucked.

Strong Evidence Against the Boodlers.

Chicago, August 21.—It is said that some very damaging evidence against the boodle Aldermen is in the possession of a pirstical employe of the old section at the Underground Electric Light Company, who stole all the books of the company and now holds them for a ransom. This evidence is said to consist chiefly of the stock was issued to the boodlers. The stock was issued in the range of reference, the stub ware filled in in puncil with the actual names of the Aldernon to whom the stock was feeded and trance, and it will be supplied with four courses. Dr. Hazlett has utilized his army experience in making his arrange-ments and they will be complete. The ments and they will be complete. The tent will be supplied with all the necessary articles, such as a book case, table, instruments, surgical appliances, and a supply of medicine has been selected at Lozan & Co.'s drug store. Every case will be duly registered, and a full diagnosis of it entered in a book prepared for that purpose.

purpose, EARLY ARRIVALS, Messra. Jacob Bestrick and Earnest Reickenbach, both G. A. R. men from McKeesport, arrived here yesterday and are stopping at the Stamm. They are here to take in the Reunion, and came early so as to get a front seat and see all early so as to get a front seat and see all that is be seen. They say that the town of McKeesport alone there will probably send 200 old soldiers with citizens besides and that from all along the Monongahela valley the veterans and their friends and families are coming by the hundreds. They state that for days peet the entusiasm over Wheeling's Big Reunion has been at fever heat and all want to come.

Mr. Bestrick can be distinguished dur-Mr. Bestrick can be distinguished during his stay here by a high and broad white Spaulsh sombrero, heavily banded and embroidered with silver. A few months since he was off on an excursion with some other G. A. R. men in the Southwest. They visited El Paso and at that time the Editor Cutting affair, was the sensation of the day. He visited Cutthe sensation of the day. He visited Cut-ting in jail, and as he came out he noticed the strange hats were by the artists and the strange hat we have a superior to the superior to the strange hat we have a superior to the s the strange hats worn by the soldlers. He was struck with them and purchased one, the cheapest he could find, paying \$25 for

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

Col. Curtis sends the following: The rounion of the 12 h W. Va. Vol. Inf. wil be held at Wheeling on Wednesday, the 24th inst., commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., in the Second ward market

GEN. BLACK'S FRIEND

to Secure His own Election as Delegate. He Was one of the Pension Cummissioner's Favorite Clerks.

WASHINGTON, [D. C., August 21.-Ballot-box studing in the elections of the color of the color of the color of the Grand Army of the Republic is something sued by the Commander-in-Chief to-day new. A very serious case in a recent meeting of the Council of the Lepartment of the Potomac has just become known here. The delegates from the seven Posts of the department met to elect a delegate to the St. Louis Encampment. delegate to the St. Louis Encampment There were about one hundred and forty When the vote was announced Butters found to have been elected by about

JEFFERSONIAN SIMPLICITY.

ARISTOCRACY FAVORED.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

emperature has not been Normal-Fal-WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21 .- The following is the weather crop bulletin of

Temperature-During the week anding Temperature—Daring the week ending August 20, it has been slightly warmer than usual throughout the Southern States and the Ohio Valley, and cooler than usual throughout the lake region and the Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the average daily temperature in the last named district ranging from two to four decrease helps normal.

degrees below normal.

Rainfall—During the week the rainfall has been in excess generally through-out the corn and tobacco regions, and the northeast portion of the cotton region, and in nothern New England, while there has in nothern New England, while there has been less than the usual amount of rain in the lower Mississippi Valley. The large deficiency in the rainfall for the season, ranging from five to fifteen inches in the Mississippi Valley, has been slightly reduced in the northern States and augmented in the southern States and augmented in the southern States during the past week, the only sections reporting an excess of rainfall for the season being northern New England, the central portion of the middle Atlantic States, Southern Dakota and the North Pacific coast. The weather has been generally favor Virginia and in the middle Atlantic and New England States. In Minnesota the uncut crops and harvest crops were dam-aged by rain.

-A WIFE BEATER Shoots Himself to Prevent Being Ar-

rested. CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 21.-For several months past John Steinbrenner who resides near this city, and his wife have failed to live peaceably together, and about once a month the husband took it upon himself to chastise his wife. Early this week he give her a fearful beating, and in order to even up with him she came to this city and swore out a warrant for his arrest. An officer went to the residence to make the arrest, but was driven away by Steinbrenner, who shot at him several times. A guard was placed around the honse where the husband had fortified himself. This occurred Tuesday and no sign of life had been discerned by the coustable. It was determined yesterday afternoon to force open the door, terday afternoon to force open the door which the wife did after several days was found in an upstairs room. He had shot himself, the bullet entering the mouth taking an upward course. He

THE G. A. R. BOOMING.

The Democratic Attacks Upon it Bave In-creased the Monbership. CHICAGO, August 21.—A special from Madison, Wis., says: Commander-in-Ohlef Grand Army of the Republic which has recently sprung up, has only had a tendency to solidify it; and that the organization is growing rapidly all over the country. Reports for the last querter re-ceived so far indicates an increase of 12,-

CHICAGO, August 21 .- A Times' special from Little Rock, Ark., says: A terrible tragedy occurred in the Chickseaw nation were fatally wounded. Two families nan ed Harrison and Graham were traveling and Graham became involved in a quar and Graham became involved in a quarrel about the marrying of Harrison's daughter by young Graham, but the lady's lather declined to allow the marrisog. The young man threatened to shoot Harrison, and the latter's son, believing his lather's life in danger, shot Graham, inflicting a mortal wound. A young brother of the wounded man, seeing his brother fall, shot young Harrison through the arm, when the elder Harrison, who had armed bimself, reappeared and was also shot by Graham. It is thought the three men will die.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Late Dispatches from Every Section of Country Boiled Down,

John Palgrave Simpson, the eminent English author and playwright, is dead, The Pennsylvania Railroad has secured

entrance to Scranton, and proposes to ex tend it to Wilkesbarre. Dr. N. A. Archer, Professor of Hygiene in the University of Pennsylvania, was drowned while surf-bathing near Atlantic City, N. J., yesterday.

A dispatch from Vienna to the Journal Des Debats says that the Bulgarian govern-ment has ordered 200,000 repeating rifles rom an Austrian firm, the scheme of constructing an additional and extraordinarily wide canal connecting Bruges with the North Sea.

Senator Allison will be suggested as a Presidential candidate by the Iowa State Republican Convention which will be seld in Des Moines next Wednesday. Conductor Barry, of the Washsh road, was caught under the wheele of an engive at Pokin, Ill., on Friday, and so badly injured that he died yesterday evening.

svening.

Major H. C. Dawson, an old and
respected citizen of Pleasant Hill, Mo.,
was ahot and killed by Charles Tabor.
The trouble grew out of a gamp of pool.

The steamer Columbia, from Mediter-ranean ports, reports having run into an iceberg off the banks Saturday night. The berg was 200 feet high, and masses of ice fell on the decks. The passengers were terribly frightaued.

Enanuel Zwalley and Harry Pisher aged fourteen years, were drowned in Consetogs creek at Levan's Mill, Pa., yesterday afternoon. Fisher was drowning and Zwalley attempted to save him, when

United States Senator George Hearst, of Jalifornie, one of the millionaire owners of the Anaconda mine, yesterday said: I do not think that silver will go higher han it is at presdnt. Indeed we will all be satisfied if it remains where it is." Dominiscioners have summoned the rail-coad managers of that State to appear be-ore them September 1 and show cause why the schedule of Illinois freight rates should not be reduced to the schedule by

A peculiar tragedy occurred at Daven cessive grief is supposed to have caused The Wheeling club was laid out cold

While Eddie and Henry Zander, aged 3, 11 and 14, and James Sullivan, aged 3, were returning from berrying near Hackensack, N. Y., a gang of young hoodlume, with shotguns, demanded their berries and shot them as they began to run. The Zinder boys were able to get home, but their companion was left behind unconstance.

ployed by the Citizens' Association of Chicago to wring from Private Secretary Sheridan the inside of the Aldermanic boodle deals, is quoted as practically ad mitting that Sheridan has not been taken in charge by officers of the State, but has sold out to the crooked Aldermen against whom he had agreed to become a witness. Anti-Prohibitionista at Des Moines nom Anti-Prohibitionists at Des Moines nom-nated a legislative ticket yesterday, pledg-ing them to support all Republican princi-ples except prohibition; to vote for a Re-publican for the United States Senate; to support the repeal of prohibition and the enactment of local option and high license laws. Some 700 Republican names are signed the pledge to support these nom-

Owing to the political attacks which have been made on Gen. Fairchild it is learned that a movement is on foot to secure his re-election as Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Gen-eral Sherman, Corporal Tanner, General D. P., Grier, of Missouri, and General D. P. Grier, of Missouri, and General Sheenm are also talked of. The official call of the St. Lonis encampment was issued yesterday. The parade will occur September 27, and the business session begins September 28.

Levi Oarr, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, confessed to a detective of the

Levi Carr, a Pennsylvania Ralifoad brakeman, confessed to a detective of the company that whon a freight train reach-ed a siding en route from Jersey City to Philadelphia a watch was placed on the flagman. As soon as he went abead to see if the track was clear the thieres removed he seals from the car doors, took suc goods as they could carry, replaced the seals and hid the stolen goods in their lockers in the caboose until they reached Philadolphis.

mouth taking an upward course. He awore he would never be arrested and took this mothod to prevent it.

A Woman to Hang.

OIL CITY, P.A., August 21.—Mrs. Ella Dinemore, who has been on trial at Clarion for siding and abetting David King in the mardine \$200,000 will be needed to pay the current expenses of the rise to day lound gullty of murder in the first degree. She was indicted as being an accessory before the fact, and the vordict carries with it the death penalty. The district carries with it the death penalty. The state nothing.

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Xesterday's Association Games.

At Cleveland over two thousand people witnessed the first Sunday championship districts as with othe city this season. Rain interfered somewhat, but a wait of half an hour after the first was sufficient for the near time \$200,000 will be needed to pay the current expenses of the first degree. Davis, as no it operator, at her house in St. Petersburg, was to-day found gullty of murder in the first degree. She was indicted as being an accessory before the fact, and the vordict carries with it the death penalty. The district carries with it the death penalty. The state nothing.

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THE NATIONAL GAME.

alurday's Games all Over the Country. The Games Here Reunion Week-Handiboe's Great Feat Yesterday-Gen-

The championship games played by the Ohio League clubs during the past week have resulted in Kalamazoo tightening her grip on first place while Zauesville both injured, the former on the ankle in third by a thrown ball, and the latter spraining his arm while throwing a man only exercised by the balance of the season, and Kalamazoo were to have only varying success, Zanes ville could not catch her. The other clubs have no show whatever and can only struggle for position. Sandasky has reached third place and if she continues to play as good a game during the balance of the season as she has been doing lately, she can stay there. The loss of Clarke, her crack pitcher, has weakened the arms of the players. At Cincinnati the most exciting same of the players of the season as she has been doing lately, she can stay there. The loss of Clarke, her crack at Cincinnati the most exciting same of the players. The loss of Clarke, her crack at the change of the season as she has been doing lately, she can stay there. The loss of Clarke, her crack at the continues of the season as she has been doing lately, she can stay there. The loss of Clarke, her crack at the continues of the season as she has been doing lately, she can stay there. The loss of Clarke, her crack at the continues of the season as she has been doing lately, she can stay there. The loss of Clarke, her crack at the continues of the season as she has been doing lately. The loss of Clarke has a continued the continues of the season as she has been doing lately. The loss of Clarke her crack at the continues of the season as she has been doing lately. The loss of Clarke her crack at the same at the continues of the season as she has been doing lately. The lately at the season as she has been doing lately as threw and same while thrown ball, and the latter spraining his arm while thrown ball, and the latter spraining his arm while thrown ball, and the latter spraining his arm while thrown ball, and the latter spraining his arm while thrown ball, and the latter spra

Canton has played thirteen games and on nine of them. They are not counted, owever, in the championship race. Her The games to be played this week are

At Sandusky-Wheeling, 22-23; Zanes

is the leader of the League, and will work hard for three straight. The games will

Special Diparts to the intelligence.

Columbus, O., August 21. — Johnnie Handiboe broke the record in the Ohio League to-day, and shut the Akron team out without a single hit, not even a phantom. He struck out seven men. Score:

1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 Hits—Columbus, 17. Errors—Columbus, 5: Akron, 11. Two base hit—Kingsey. Three base hit—Ereck. Left on bases—Columbus, 10; Akron, 4.

WHEELING AGAIN WHIPPED,

cessive grief is supposed to have caused the deed.

At Washington it is understood that Civil Service Commissioner Lymau, in his report on the Chicago investigation, will agree with Commissioner Edgerten in acquititing the collector and postmaster, but will discent from the views expressed by Mr. Edgerton in regard to the absolute power of dismissal.

While Eddie and Henry Zander, aged While Eddie and Henry Zander, aged S, it is a supposed to the control of the contr brilliant with the bat. Wheeling made a spurt in the seventh and then let down



Other Saturday Games in the Obio Lengue

At Kalamszoo, notwithstanding the wretched umpiring of Ourtin, who was simply vile, the home team again defeated Columbus, pulling the game out in the last inning after two men were out. The errors made by Columbus killed her. Score: Hits-Kalamezoo, 15; Columbus, 11. Errors-Kalamazoo, 5; Columbus, 8. Batteries-For Kalamazoo, Watson and Dillon; for Columbus, Somers and Pike. At Akron Zanesville defeated the home team in a poorly played game. Score:

Yesterday's Association Games.

and squarely beaten. St. Louis 1; Athletics 5. Hits—St. Louis 3; Athletics 7. Errors—St. Louis 5.

At Cincinnati Smith weakened in the seventh and eighth and the Brooklyns batted him terrifically, getting ten hits. The Cincinnatic had knocked Harkins out of the hor and had the game will in hand

At Cincinnati the most exciting game of the season was played. It was a pitchers' battle and Serad won by superior strategy, Cincinnati 1; Brooklyn 0. Hitè—Cincin-nati 9; Brooklyn 7. Errors—Cincinnati 2; Brooklyn 1. Pitchers—Serad and Por-

At Pittaburgh nearly 8,000 people watched the Chicago and Pittaburgh clubs i play their third game of the series. Pittaburgh tried hard to make it three straight, but failed by a scratch. Morris and Van Haltren, the Californian, met for the first time and fought an interesting battle. Van Haltren had a shade the best of it. Umpire Powers favored the Chicago club throughout and his decisions caused considerable wrangling. Pittaburgh 2; Chicago 3. Earned—Pittaburgh 1; Chicago 2. Struck out—By Morris 5; by Van Haltren 2. Hits—S each. Errors—Pittaburgh 2; Chicago 1.

recisions of Brenon, the ex-Northwestern League umpire who took Valentine's
place, were rank. Indianapolis, 5; Detroit, 4. Earned runs—Detroit 2, Indianapolis 1. Pitchers—Leitner and Gruber.
Base hits—Indianapolis 12, Detroit 13.
Errors—Detroit 4.

At 8t. Louis—Webning pitched a beautiful game, and the Athletics scored a very
creditable victory in consequence. 8t.
Louis, 2; Athletic; 10. Hits—St. Louis
9, Athletic 17. Errors—St. Louis 2, Athletic 1. Pitchers—King and Wehing.
At Beston—The Weshingtons won the
first game on its merite. Their infielding
elicited applause. The work of Donnelly
at first base was wonderful and has not
been surpassed there. Washington, 3;
Boston, 1. Earned—Washington, 7. Hits—
Boston, 8; Washington, 9. Pitchers—
Stemmeyer and Whitney. The second
pame was also exciting, the players on

At Cleveland the Mets made a intile attempt to play ball, and the ex-League pitcher, Weidman, and the whole tribe were simply massacred. Cleveland, 16; Mets, 4. Hits—Cleveland, 19; Mets, 9. Errors—Cleveland, 4; Mets, 3. Pitchers—Morrison and Weidman.
At Lonieville the home team gave Baltimore a severe drabbing, and stepped back into second place. Louisville, 16; Baltimore, 1. Hits—Louisville, 21; Baltimore, 7. Errors—Louisville, 1; Baltimore, 4. Pitchers—Chamberlein and Smith.

Svidently He is Not Losing Sleep over the

New York, August 21.-The Evening oun prints the following special from Washington:

now is not mere dog-day trifling. It is certain Republican politicians are as ex-

just what it is.

First, respecting the purpose of Mr. Blaine. Some of his most intimate friends, those who would be likely to know what his plans are if anybody does, have been putting their heads together since he went away. They approached each other cantiously. Each one of them has felt that it was strange that Mr. Blaine had in no way given even any hint of his plans to them. Some of them have been repulsed by Blaine when they approached the subject of his renomination, and among them all of his renomination, and among them all a feeling had grown that Blaine was not giving confidence to any of his friends. IN THE DARK ALL AROUND.

When they came to compare notes and when they thank the experience of one was the experience of all, they asked each other what it meant. So far lound, little by little, that the experience of one was the experience of all, they asked each other what it meant. So far as any of the members of the National Committee or such of his intimates as have spoken know, he has not breathed a word to a person respecting his wishes or plans for 1888. He went to Europe declining to speak of the matter at all. Judge Robertson was astonished to see Blaine put up his hands warningly when he tentatively approached the subject. A few days before Blaine gailed Charles Emory Smith, who has since 1880 regarded lew days before Blaine sailed. Charles Emory Smith, who has since 1850 regarded himself as especially near Blaine, could not get a word out of him, and his Iriends new frankly admit to one another that they do not know whether he wants to run again, or whether he will permit his name to go before the convention. Steve Elking has been very closely witched name to go before the convention. Steve Elkins has been very closely watched, and some of the shrewd men who have a been with him declare that they are satisfied that even Elkins is in the dark about Blaine's plane, while a remark that has been dropped by Blaine's very near business associate and Elkin's relative by marrisge and most intimate friend, ex-Senator Davis, that he didn't believe that Blaine knew whether he would be a candidate or not, tends to confirm the impression that he has kept every one of his friends in the dark about his purposes.

Mrs. Clevelaud Disapputats Curtous People.

New Bedford, Mass., 'August 21,—Mrs.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS., August 21.-Mrs. Cleveland had strictly a day at home in Marion to-day, not even attending church, and devoted a large part of her time to answering correspondence. Her failure to attend church disappointed a good many people who either drove into town during the day or else arrived on the train last night in the hope of seeing her.

THE IRISH LEAGUE.

THE CAUSE OF ITS SUPPRESSION.

A Great National League Demoustration Proposed.

nell's speech on Earl Cadogan's amendment declaring that Irish tenants would the law that finally determined the government to proclaim the Irish National League, otherwise such a step would have seen postponed for some time and perhaps ment's intentions regarding the league had been prevalent and extensively discussed for several days, but found so few believers in their reliability and so few mmediate action would be taken, that Nationalists were completely surprised.

lain, which were deeply resented by the older tories.

The officials of the League in Dublin state that the business of the organization will be carried on and its offices kept open daily as usual. They are of the opinion that for the present the authorities will confine their attention to the rural branches of the organization, direction having been given by the executive to

ment will not attempt to suppress all of the branches of the League at once, but that a beginning will be made in counties Clare and Kerry, further action depending wholly upon the effect of the proclamation is being hotly discussed in Irish circles in Liverpool, and it was proposed to organ-ize an indignation meeting of twenty-five branches of the League in that city to-morrow, but this course was not entirely decided upon. The Parnellites aver that the proclamation was mainly directed against the progress the League is making in Ulster in the work of parliamentary registration.

registration.

Mr. Parnell will advise his followers to Mr. Parnell will advise his followers to see that the greatest care is exercised to avoid giving the Government an excuse for applying clause seven of the Orimes act to the end of totally suppressing the League, not that anybody believes the League, not that anybody believes the Leagues can be suppressed, but merely to minimize the difficulties under which the healiness of the organization processor. business of the organization must now

A STRIKE IN THE HARAM

Judgment, London, August 21.—Last Wednesday Hefiz Behram Agha, chief of the Eu nuchs in the haram of the Sultan of Turkey, died. Although he was a full-blooded negro, Agha was the most influential man calm which the Republican politicians assert is the stagnation of lethargy.

The news that has been current here for title was "Gnardian of the Sardy Development of the Sa The news that has been current here for aday or two among the fewable Republican politicians who happen to be here is somewhat startling, and an opportunity has been given your correspondent to learn just what it is. sellor. It is said that the ladies of the harsm are very much excited over the quandary. "A Sirike in the Haram," which is the title of a popular American opera, may become a reality, if the "Caliph of the Faithful" fails to exercise good judgment in making this very delicate appointment.

THE DYING DUTCH KING

mmarily Dismisses His Physician for Pro dicting His Early Demise.

LONDON, August 20.—Down on the dreary Zuyder Zee poor King William of Holland is trying to quicken his torpid liver by sea bathing, and wondering what will become of his Wilhelmine when he is gone, which, according to Dr. Omerfus, his physician, is only a matter of a few short weeks. It should be added that the physician was discharged on the spot for venturing on such an ominous prognosti-

A Russian Astronomer's Fe

St. Petersburg, August 21.—The eclipse of the sun was not observed here yester-day, owing to the clouded condition of the sky. At Klin the sun was also obscured, but an aged professor named Mendeleisi made a balloon ascession alone, so as to get above the clouds and take an observation. As there had been a hitch in the filling of the balloon, there was considerable doubt felt as to its ability to carry the aeronaut, but the ascession was successfully made, and the professor descended in safety near Moscow, forty miles distant

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Professor Vogel, of the Balgian Expedition, stationed at Jerjewitz, on the Volga, telegraphe that the sky was overest, but that the solar protuberances and cromosphere were observed, although the corona was invisible. The Russian observers were more successinl, their various stations obtaining numerous drawings and photographs of the corona and its spectrum.

Ignoring the Edict.

LONDON, Auenst 21 .- The Irishmen of iverpool at a meeting to-day adopted resolutions protesting against the ploclamation of the Iriah National League. Nu-merous branches of the League in Ireland held their weekly meeting as usual to-

An Extraordinary French Duel. Paris, August 21.—In a duel to-day, growing out of a private quarrel, the combatants badly pierced each other in the